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Abner Bishop Arrested In Florida on Charge Of Abandoning Family

Second Matrimonial Man-Hunt of Week Concluded at Fort Myers -Wanted Since 1935-Formerly of Saugerties.

TROOPER HOPKINS

Sergeant of State Police Expected to Leave Jacksonville With Prisoner on Saturday.

With the arrest of Abner Bishop, the second matrimonial case within he week has been brought to a conclusion so far as apprehension of the defendant is concerned. Wednesday Samuel Sloan Hunt, wanted for the past ten years on abandonment charge, was picked up in New York city to bring to a close a hunt which has extended over several states since 1926, and the arrest of Bishop at Fort Myers, Florida, brings to a close a second hunt which has been going on since 1935.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray this morning congratulated the enforcement officers on their work in apprehending two wanted men within the week.

Quit in 1935.

On November 7, 1935, Abner Bishop, who had lived at Saugerties, left his home and abandoned, it is alleged, three children and five stepchildren. That same year his wife died and on October 12, 1936, he married Ruth Fields for his second adventure in matrimony. This secend venture, however, did not last long for it is charged that on November 7, 1936, he left her and his family again and since then the matter has come to the attention of the welfare officer of Saugerties.

On complaint of the welfare of-icer a proceeding was brought and Mr. Murray has enlisted the cooperation of Sheriff Molyneaux and the School Rooms Apr. 1 police officers in an effort to locate

Richter's Information

of Police Arthur Richter of Sauger-

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SLEEPING BEAUTY REMEMBERED



On her 32nd birthday anniversary, Patricia Maguire of Oak Park, Ill., was still asleep after more than five years of a strange malady that sent her into a coma in February, 1932. Her mother, Mrs. Peter Miley (right), and her sister, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, are shown looking over some of the numerous birthday gifts that friends sent to the sleeping beauty. (Associated Press Photo).

Reds Toil to Cut Rebels From Southern Sources By Capturing Cordoba

Working with the district attor- the second step in a 40th anniver- Ovejo was the focus of the southern tion was written.

B. Murray made arrangements with the consent of Bishop, for a return to Uister country of the defendant to answer to the abandonment charge. Bishop consented to waive extradition and Serseant John Hopkins is expected to leave Jacksonville. Florida, Saturday

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"I am unalterably opposed to diminishing the independent bisporting and a veteran of 30 years service wincial fronts.

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provement of your Sunday school

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District Attorney Cleon B. Murray Rededication Held Madrid, April 2 (P).—Mechanized advocated today constitutional change rather than what he terminal government columns rumbled toward subordination of the Supreme Court bandonment was found. Since then at RedeemerChurch day in a renewed threat to isolate ment.

Strategic, insurgent-held Cordoba to bound of the Supreme Court of govern-cleansing of utensils, the bacteria ment.

Two lifelines-the Cordoba-Bada-On information supplied by Chief Lutheran Church of the Redeemer were the objective of the fresh govties the Florida police were notified on Thursday evening, with the Rev. ernment assault. The city is headof the matter when it was learned Henry B. Dickert, president of the quarters for Insurgent Gen. Gonzalo that Bishop was in Florida.

Sergeant John Hopkins of the Eleran Synod of New York, and pastor State Troopers fecently went to of the Zion Lutheran Church of Florida for a vaccition and white Pittefield. Mass as the current of the process of the process of the process of the constitutional interpretation. Under the process of the process of the interstate companies that the semi-centennial fronts. Major action was concentrated along the southern lines while subject of constitutional interpretation.

ear bunt, brought to a termination but also to bring to you the official ment. Government militiamen, firing dent's court reorganization prothat search which started in 1926 greetings and congratulations and from behind improvised breastworks posal.

saying "Today we are reminded what]

Norris Urges Popular 400,000 Soft Coal Miners Vote on Constitutional Changes at Next Election Strike; Unrest Grows Also

Simplification of Amending Processes Suggested as Material Holp to Solve Social. Economic Prob. In Automobile Industry

DODD'S PROPOSAL

President Sends Letter to Intering Advances Made.

Washington, April 2 -- Senator Norris (Ind.-Neh.) advocated today that the people vote directly on proposed constitutional changes in the next general election after submis- N. Hyzer, inspector of the State De-

"Simplification and speeding of the amending process should help spector Joah Melville, of the local materially to solve social and ecoa- health board, has made a thorough omic problems which lie behind the dispute over the court." he said.

offer such an amendment. He would senate and house to submit an amendment to the people as at present. The provision for approval

Instead of having legislatures or however, the voters themselves day. would decide.

'If I had my personal preference," said Norris, "only majority votes in quested that cultures he taken from majority of states would be neces- and spoons from restaurants, rese passed in congress."

is once established." said his pre-pared statement, "there is no limit clearly demonstrated by this survey. A service of rededication was held joz railroad and the highway be- as a means of abandoning not only stated today that he was pleased the Sunday school-reoms of the tween the front and Cordoba City—one, but all of the present principles with the result of this work and upon which our government rests.

read last night at the semi-centennial

terms "railroads" and "automobiles" were unknown when the Constitu-

In Burgos Province: In fresh placing them under executive domi-I am very happy to bring to you not spurts, government troops renewed nation, either indirectly as has been

One Man Killed

Thursday Judge Traver informed Sunday school as attractive as you as tain suspended most activities in the plant of the Gulf Oil Company chick, of Linden, said her father the letter read as foll consideration. a proposed anti-sit-down strike amendment to the Gulf-

state Commerce Commission Cit- Dispensers of Food

(By the Associated Press)

would be retained.

the Rousevelt court reorganization bill were receiving renewed attent he city laboratory, and the result tion by the senate judiciary com- of these examinations indicates that

constitutional tremely low.

President's Letter.

The Febus (Spanish) news agency victim was not immediately available to marry Michael Voloscik, of Mrs. Audrey McMahon.

Kiwanians on "All Fools' Day" See Contemporary

Reflections in Mirror of Biblical Tomfoolery

Reminded that April I is All remained that way. Nowadays such and favor his people with a less

"There was another Biblical fool.

femional dream interpreter and pre- men. There were those fools Robert

State Inspector Has \$60,000 Or Parents Been Inspecting All

Inspector M. N. Hyzer Completes a Three Months' Inspection in Kingston-Nearly All Merchants and Stores Have Cooperated 1000

During the past three months, M. partment of Agriculture and Markets, accompanied by Sanitary In-Norris disclosed that he soon may merchants and storekeepers have coplaces in the city. Nearly all of the require two-thirds votes in the and interchange of ideas in respect to sanitary conditions and all realized that an up-to-date sanitary esby three-fourths of the states also tablishment means an increase in business through favorable comments from their customers, it was state conventions act on ratification, stated at the health board office to-

After these inspections had been completed, the state department recongress and ratification by a the glasses, dishes, knives, forks sary to make an amendment effect taurant figuor places and fee cream But this probably could not parlors to determine whether or not the above articles were being prop-Amendments as alternatives to erly cleaned and sterilized after use These cultures were analyzed at

in establishments well equipped with proper cleansing and sterillzing apparatus the bacteria count was ex-

"if a precedent of this character thoroughly cleansing and sterilizing

trusted, that the storekeepers and business men will continue to cooperate in the future as they have in the past with the employes of the health board in the discharge of

MORE THAN SCORE HURT

Working with the district attorney, Sheriff Abe Molyneaux and the Floring Applice Bishop was picked up at Fort Myers and held by the Floring dapolice, on the beach warrant which Sergeant Hopkins had in his possession.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is, Indeed, fortunate." he wrote, "that interpretations of our of two elevated trains indirectly which Sergeant Hopkins had in his for inspection.

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Marriage Ordered Annulled

le-year-old girl's marriage to a man whose parents held a mortgage on Norfolk, Va., April 2 (2),—One her family's home was ordered an- All project workers not able to at-In the Guadalajara sector: War man was killed by an explosion which nulled today on the grounds the was processed of your Sunday school as sunday school as the sunday of the sunday school as sunday school as sunday school as sunday sunday

are the king, let the people know it

Vera Jean Howard, 15-yearold school girl, is faced with the choice of giving up her parenta or turning down \$60,000 be-

queathed to her on condition that she remain away from them. The bequest was made by the girl's uncle. Fred Nichols of Petersburg, N. Y., with whom she has been living since her parents separated.

J. Smith Resigns as Art Supervisor; 21 at Pontiac were scheduled to re to work Monday under a truce. Protest Successor

Smith has resigned from his posi- the Chrysler Motor Corporation and tion as supervisor of the Ulster allied industries. County Federal Art Project and has A strike of 350 employes dis-been replaced by Eugene Ludius who WHEN "EL" TRAINS COLLIDE been replaced by Eugene Ludins who hotel, the 27-story has been appointed to succeed him. The massing of 400 policemen at the

telegram was sent to Mrs. Me-would invite the conclusion the Sen-Mahon, assistant director of the ate condoned sit-down strikes Federal Art Project, in New York In the House the studown method quested to do so by a majority of igan to use "bayonetes and bullets." Newarrk, N. J., April 2 6Ph. An ing was called for the writing of a

letter to Mrs. McMahon urging that Mr. Smith's resignation be refused,

Assistant to the Federal Director. 234 East 43 street, N. Y. C. Dear Mrs. McMahon.

the Uniter County Federal Art Pro- some sitdown issue. ret wish to protest the proposed resignation of Judson Smith as Senate," Robinson said, "that a sub-Supervisor of the Ulster County Jeet matter of this importance in-

We are satisfied with the manner Supervisor of this project. we are the other 384 days of the one who select always the clown theavier. And the young king lost

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> Wordstock, N. Y. March 30, 1987. Assidant to the Federal Interter, 2.24 Num 4.25ml St.

Expiration of Old U. M. W. Contract Marks Technical Start of Demand for Time and Half for Overtime Work.

120,000 IN MICHIGAN

Automotive Workers Experience New Strikes: 350 Employes Quit at Detroit Hotel.

(By The Associated Press) The ever widening strike front occupied a liuge new sector today as 405,000 soft coal miners descried the

Long considered a possibility, the strike of the United Mine Workers of American became an actuality when a day of grace in negotiation culminating in an agreement. Expiration of the old contract be

tween the U. M. W. and operators at midnight March 31 marked the fechnical start of the strike but yesterday's mine holiday postponed for utal cessation of work. A demand for time and a half for overtime was the chief obstacle.

Hope for settlement this week-end was not abandoned, however. Pres idential intervention was considered probable in the event an accord is not reached within a few days, The automotive industry, focal point of industrial unrest until the mine strike, carried new burdens as result of fresh disputes. Thirtythousand General Motors employee were Idle at Fifnt and Pontlac, Mich., in a strike precipitated by friction wer an agreement that terminated the G. M. dispute earlier this year. Both sides charged the other with iolation of the agreement.

at Pontiac were scheduled to return 120,000 file.

strike closed all units of the Chevro-

let Motor Co. at Flint. Six thousand

workers at the Pisher Body Plant

The new dispute brought the total of idle Michigan automotive Woodstock, April 2. - Judson and were idle in strikes involving workers to 120,000. Ninety thous-

Eugene Ludins, who had been sug- to the Guffey-Vinson coal bill. They gested as Mr. Smith's successor. A contended defeat of the measure

city, endorsing Mr. Ludins. Several was assailed and defended. Rep. Union members felt that as the Short (R-Mo) suggested that "it is organization represents only a small better to spill a little blood than to minority of the Uster County coddle and encourage this form of Federal Art Project personnel, the lawless violence that will lead to the rest of the artists should have a part spilling of much blood." Rep. Bradin the endorsing of a supervisor, Jev (I)-Pat said the House should Feeling certain that Judson Smith rejoice in the refusal of the Presiwould continue as supervisor if te dent and Governor Murphy of Mich-

Sit-down Amendment

Washington, April 2 (P)-Majority down strike amendment to the Guftey Coal Bill.

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7:30—Col. Jim Hesley
7:48—Rubinoff & Violin
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9:00—Waitz Time
9:30—Human Relations
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Court 10:00—First Nighter 10:30—Varsity Show 11:00—News; Organ

Reveries
11:15—Dreamin' Time
11:30—Kane's Orch.
12:00—Front Page Ball

11:00—Conservatory of Music
12:00—Poetic Strings
12:15—Orientale
12:30—Hall Orch.
1:00—J. Shannon, tenor
1:15—Bob & Vera
1:30—Elkius Orch.
2:90—Madison Ensemble
2:15—Dancepators
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2:50—Down by Herman's
3:30—Dept. of Commerce
3:46—Tours in Tone
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1:30—Ann Leaf

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9:45—News; Devotions
10:15—Vacs Family
10:20—Children's Theatre
11:00—Amer. Schools
11:15—Home Town
11:45—Mystery Chef
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12:10—Musical Program
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Policeman Kinch Is Thrown from Horse

Grandview avenue is confined to the Kingston Hospital with injuries to his head and lex sustained late Thursday afternoon when he was thrown from a horse he was attempting to ride on the Burgevin farm.

Officer Kinch has been taking up horseback riding as a hobby during his hours off duty, and that afternoon he received word that there was a horse at the Burgevin farm owned by Louis Basch which he could ride. From what could be learned the officer was just getting on the horse which was not saddled when the animal holted and he was hurled to the ground.

The policeman sustained such a severe fail that he was unconscious for several hours. He was taken to the hospital for X-rays and treatment and is under the care of Dr. Kenneth LeFever. He sustained a broken les. It was stated at police headquarters this morning that the hospital reported that Kinch had spent a fairly comfortable night considering his infuries.

Smelts Must Be Six Inches Long

Smelts are said to be very plentiful this year. Fishermen began taking them first of this week.

at Redeemer Church

his faith. There is beauty in such

In the Sunday School one of the best of Christian works is being done. Notice the teacher who comes Sunday after Sunday to impart the truths of God into the hearts of the children. They have the privilege and opportunity of teaching that Jesus Christ is the Light of the world. The teacher beins to beautify the lives of the young men and women to be.

"To me it seems that we can better beautify these rededicated Sunday Schools rooms if we rededicate our lives to adorning the doctrines of God our Saviour.'

Policeman Howard A. Kinch of

Smelt fishermen are warned that here has been no change in the law regarding legal size of smelts which may be taken. District Game Protector F. G. DeWitt says that the legal limit is still six inches. Any number or quantity of the fish may be taken. A license must be secured to permit use of a net to take smelts and may be secured at the conservation office on John street.

Rededication Held

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courage, in doing what you see is right. Religion does beautify. WEAT-4664 7:30-Radio Rubes 8:00-Children's Stories 8:16-News; Morning

Compensation Hearings

Referee F. A. Hoyi is scheduled to hold hearings at the court house Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, in cases under the workmen's compensation law.

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On The Radio Day By Day

SUPREME COURT DISCUSSIONS. TONIGHT --- WIZ-NEC 7, Rep. W. D. McFarlane of Texas, For.

New York, April 2 UP.—Lowell Thomas will do some of his May commentation from London. That will include his coronation broadcast from measures of the 1937 legislature, there on the 13th. He plans to eatl April 25 and while away he will talk clearing the way for final adjourntwice from at sea, twice from London and once from Paris. Other of his ment, regular periods on WJZ-NBC will be supplied by guest commentators.

LISTENING TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC--7:15, Uncle Ezra: 8, Lucille Manners Concert; 9, Waltz Time: 10, First Nighter Drama; 10:30, Varsity Varieties from U. of Texas; Ham Disque, Democrat, in yester-12, Newspaper Women's Front Page Ball.

WABC-CBS-7:30, Hollace Shaw, Songa; 8, Broadway Varieties; 8:30, Hal Kemp Dance; 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Philharmonic Orchestra. Leopold Stokowski Conducting; 11:30, Eddy Duchin Orchestra.
WJZ-NBC—8, Irene Rich; 8:30, Death Valley Days; 9, Rex Chandler Rhythm; 9:30, New Deems Taylor Musical Series; 10, Jack Pearl; 12, Bob Croeby Orchestra.

WRAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-12 noon, Chasins Husic Series; 1:50 p. m., Opera from there, but a definite expression by Boston, "Rheingold;" 5:30, Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. WABC-CBS---11 a. m., Cincinnati Musicale; 3 p. Herman's; 4:30, Ann Leaf, Organ,

WJZ-NBC-12:30, Four-H Club Program; 2:30. College Debate Columbia vs. California, "Teachers Should Have a Point of View;" 4:15 Broadcast from Art Auction.

WJZ---700m

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

EARNING

WEAF-660k 10:30-Hayton's Orch. 11:00-Westher; News 11:15-American Woman :00—Education in Naws
:15—News; B. McKinley
:30—News; L. Flores
:45—Ellly & Betty
:00—Amos 'n' Andy;
:16—Uncle Egra
:30—E. C. Hill
:46—Jack's House
:00—Bourdon Concert
:00—Walts Time
:30—Human Raistions
Court 11:20-Felion's Orch. 11:45-Martin's Orch. 12:00-Hoff's Orch

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Holmes
11:15—J. Sahlen
11:36—Denny's Orch,
12:00—Front Page Ball ₩02---71**%**

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-Jr. G-Men 6:45-News 7:00-Sports 7:15-Mack's orch. 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Coffee Club 8:30-C. Sodero 9:00-World Events 9:15-Rubinoff Orch. 9:30-Symphony Orc

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Melodies

11:13—Home Town
11:30—Mystery Chei
11:45—Arnold & Boys
11:55—Time Signals
12:00—Music Series
12:30—Concart Ensemble
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semble 1:30—Music Clubs 2:30—Music Clubs

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—Musical Clock —Sorey's Orch —Mark Hawley —Gambling's Bar-

mains :20—Birds; Melody

Time 30—Story Teller's

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145—Melody Time
100—E. Fitagerald
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145—Museum Talk

00-Lonely Cowboy
15-Radio Learde
20-E. Fitagerald
20-Varieties
45-Martha Deams
20-Mark Hawley
45-Lania Orea.
15-Per Club
20-Metody Momenta
45-Espaphony Oreb.

3:30--- 51vdents' Forum

WEAP-JOH

160-Top Hatters Orrh.
15-News: Top Matters
180-News: A. Kitchell
166-Religion in News
100-Martines Bros.
145-ABC of NBC
100-Bat. Evening Party:
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00—Opera, "Rhein 20—Spelling Bee 20—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergertes

6:00-News; Kogen Orch.
6:30-News; Revelers
6:30-News; Revelers
6:30-Lowell Thomas
7:00-W, D. McFarlane
7:18-Stainless Show
7:30-Lum & Abber
7:46-J. Dickinson
8:00-Irebe Hich
8:16-Single Sam
8:30-Death Valley Days
9:00-Universal Rhythm
9:30-Deems Taylor 9:00—Universal Rhythm 9:30—Deems Taylor 10:30—Paulist Choir 10:45—E. Schallert 11:00—News; Symphonic Hour no-Crosby's Orch. 12:00

5:00-Buddy Clark 5:15-Hell's Orch. 6:15—Hall's Orch.
6:40—News
6:45—Pretty Kitty Kelly
7:00—Poetic Melodies
7:15—Ma & Pa
7:30—H. Shaw, songs

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

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DATTIME

3:00—Male Chorus 3:30—Felton's Orch. 4:00—Fendberg's Orch. 4:30—Lanin's Orch. 5:00—Glee Club 5:30—Murdork's Orch. WJZ--740L

30-Xylophonist 40-Rise & Shine: News 00-Church in World

30—Chestio

00—Streamliners
21—B'de'st to Holland
00—News; Charlotests
15—Vass Family
30—Manbutters
00—Amer. Schools
15—Home Towa
20—Mentary Ches Today :15—Organ Rhapsody :45—Dandles of Yesterday

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\$:21-B'de'st to Holland

\$:31-Breakfast Club

10:00-Nawa; Sweethears
of the Air

10:15-Raising Tour Par-

19:15—Raising Tour Pa ents
10:45—C. Dennis, tenor
11:05—Madge Markey
11:15—Minute Men
11:30—Marke of Speech
11:59—Time Eignels
12:05—Call to Touth
12:15—S Marshalls
12:25—News: 4-H Club
1:30—Our Batn
2:00—To be announced
2:30—College Debate
4:00—Plano Due
4:15—Art Auction

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1:20—Organ Reveille 2:35—In Stock, plane 3:45—Bluebirds 9:50—F. Felbel, organ 9:35—Mellow Momenta, 9:55—News, Your House and Wine

and Mine 19:15 K. Maxwell 10:20-Let's Pretend

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

STEEL NO.

12:30—Farm Frogram 1:00—Ri-boys 1:15—Stock Report 1:30—Wemen's Clubs 1:50—Opera. "Rheingold" 4:45—Logan's Musician 5:15—Plano Pala 5:30 Kaltenmeyer's Kin-5:45-Meledies of Tester-

12:15-M. Williams 12:30-Farm Program

5:00—11's a Reckel.
5:15—Eupreme Court
9:30—Drematization
10:00—Hawait Seremades
10:30—Stanken Orch.
11:00—Wagther: News
11:15—Etilington's Orch.
11:30—Ayres Orch.
12:00—Stabile's Orch.

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6:30—News; Mome oy—phony
; ch.—Message of furnet
7:30—Uncle Jim's Quostion Bea
6:00—Ed Wynn
6:20.—Willson's Orch,
; ch.—Barn Innes
10:00—Hildegarde
10:20.—To be announced
11:00.—News; Masters'
Orch.

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day
7:00—Swing Club
7:38—Carborundum Band
6:00—Prof. Quin
8:30—Johnny Presents
9:00—Grace Moore; Lopes
Cleck

2:00—Grace Moore; Lopes Orch. 2:30—Keyboard Serenado 10:00—Hit Farade 10:43—Deelgn in Marmony 51:00—Geodwan Orch. 11:20-Weeks Orck, 12:00-Florito's Orck.

Wex-cross

4:00-News: Dinner Hor

9:15-Top Hatters

6:20-News: Evening
Brevition

6:48-Religion in News

7:00-Momenta You Nex

Forget

7:50-Toch Jim

8:00-Set. Eve. Party

9:00-Suow Tillage

9:20-Irvin S. Cobb

11:00-News: Ou the Mail

11:15-Ink Spots

11:45-40 & S. Seriety

12:13-Kain's Orch.

Port Ewen News

J. O'Reilly and sons, Philip. Jr., and was largely attended and was a de-Joseph, are visiting her parents. Mr. clded success. and Mrs. Charles Nicholson, in Ja-

son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and speedily recover. Mrs. Frank Terwilliger. The regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 45, K. of P., will be Raymond Burr, who recently underheld this week.

was a week-end great at the home of improved and expects to be brought Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump. Mrs. Lillian Smith was an Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carrenter at Mariborough.

Mrs. Scott Vining and children have returned form Brooklyn, where they kern been risting her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. EcNrs. Howland Murdock is in the

Kingston Hospital. There she is Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger of convalencing from a recent operation. Tillson scent Wednesday with their Her many friends hope she may Friends are pleased to hnow that

went an opposition for appendicities John Martin of Rockville Center at the Kinsmon Hospital, in much to his home here in a few days.

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Blockade Lifts In State Assembly

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The party regained the 76th vote needed to pass legislation by the victory of Frank J. Costello over Wilday's special election in the third Onondaga county Assembly district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Richard B. Smith, Syracuse, a month ago.

Republican State Chairman William'S. Murray hailed the victory as 'not only a tribute to the efficiency of the Republican organization the voters of their protests against recent policies of the New Dealers.'

COSMETICS FIRM IS INCORPORATED.

Sally Tocks, Inc., has filed a certificate of incorporation and a copy of the corporation papers are on file 7:45-Boske Carter 2:00-Broadway Varieties 2:30-Kemp's Band 2:00-Hollywood Hotel 10:00-Philadelphia Orch 10:15-To be announced 10:45-Vocais by Vertii 11:00-News: Freeman with County Clerk James A. Simpson. The corporation, according to the certificate, is formed to manufacture, buy and sell toilet creams,

rouges, greases, paints, hair dye, perfumes, dentrifrices, cosmetics, etc. The corporation has a capital stock of \$5,000 to consist of 1,000 shares of a par value of \$5 and all shares are common. The directors shall number not less than three or more than 10.

Directors for the term until the first annual election are: Emily Chadbourne of Stone Ridge, Anne Tison of Stone Ridge and Ellen N. LaMotte of Stone Ridge.

Hearietta Wysheep Gulid

The regular monthly meeting of the Henrietta Wynkoep Guild will be street and John Kuchn of 30 to held Monday, April 5, at 2 e'clock, erty street, Kingston, have certified in the chapel of the First Reformed to the county clerk that they are In the chapet or the river responsed to the conducting a , business in Kingson Miss Florence Tappen will act as under the name and style of Keit A

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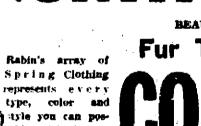
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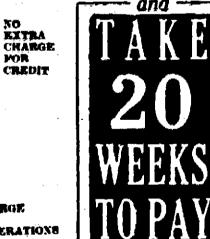
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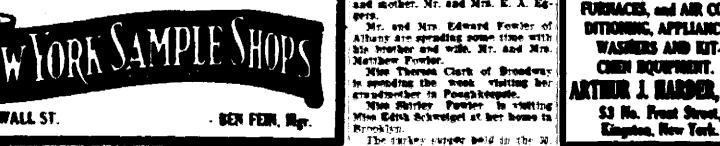


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"M'hm. Eveline, would you feel it

was beneath you to have me set up

a roadside vegetable stand? From

now on we'll be raising more green-atust than we can eat. We can put it

by the road on the lot beyond the

front lawn This road's a by-pass,

there's lots of traffic already. And if

you wanted to take orders for rolls

and bread like your Aunt Line did,

that would help too. I don't think you

Eve thought fast it Den hadn't hed

his fit of temper just when she needed

to discuss plans with him! . . . Well, the main thing now was, they did

have to have money. And these plans

were as good as any ... She could pick somebody up, surely, to carry on here with the house and all the

rest of it, if Den insisted on her set-thing in the city this summer; though

when they'd talked it over he

wouldn't, surely. His passion for good

times would be sated by : few more

Mi.zi's gilded weekends.

couldn't go on insisting she give Judge

up.
"Very well," she said resolutely.

"And-will you ask George if his

mother still wants to buy my lacquer

cabinet? That should cover the

"You're a fine plucky girl, Eve," aid Uncle Henry; and then. "You

George's Gesture of Help

Lina's old list of customers, dashing

down with Adriano to put up a notice

in the post office when he went for

George's mail, ordering supplies, lis-

tening to Judge's excited solemn

plans for saving money, arranging

He would write his mother imme-

diately, he said. As to the Feather-

stones, he said nothing at all except,

started to talk about your friends.

took the set that Eve knew by now

meant, as he said, high temper con-

"Eve, if there's anything else on

earth I can do, you will let me, won't

you? Don't forget I got you into this.

in a way- sending you off with the kid. And - I'm glad I know you. Eve.

You're-pretty fine as well as as all

the other things we aren't going to

He was leaning in at her open

kitchen window, where she was stand-

ing at the long table making out lists

or supplies. His blue eyes tooked

straight into hers. In spite of the hair

that had been red when he was little

-it sleamed now where the sun heat

down on his uncovered head and on

unbuttoned collar of his sportshirt-

there was steadiness an dependabil-

ity in everything about George Cleve-

land. It we a comfort to know he was

"I won't forget," she said, smiling at

gone Eve sensed, not for the first

frightening under the kind cool man-

Denny when he came back that she

So far as summer people went, the

20 years now. Eve had only to stop

refusing to take orders, she had some

So when the old man and the little

boy and Eve sat on the portice that

evening eating their bread and milk

and scrambled eggs in the sunset, she

was honestly cheerful. George's first

gesture of belo. It appeared, had been

to bug the shiniest of the new bi-

making deliveries he would be pay-

You've don, a fine thing for that child," Uncle Henry told her after Judge had run of to try his bicycle

as he is. I haven't handled stock all

Allaire, as fine a man as ever lived.

But he's sensitive; he'd been a rulned boy if this summer hadn't happened.

and, child, don't you get downhearted

ecause his people were lightweight

and fooled you. There are those that

are responsible and grateful. I'm one.

fou've done a fine thing for me too.

ving me a chance to earn my way

Il I could do something else and I

Oh, Uncle Henry, whatever would

have done without you? We're all ving on your greenstuff now, like

He smiled and patted her hand

hey began to discuss biscults and

egetables, but they understood each

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Eve learns temperous that Denny to

ing oil, gasoline, tires and other ag-

fomobile accessories, clearcites, chemine aum, candy, firearms, watch-

Neither Wederal nor State income

n't forget it.

to marry Miles.

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allowable for the payment of some sion or gift taxes, regardless of the

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"CUSTAL"

"He's a throwback to old Judge

He flushed as he spoke, and his lips

I'd say too much."

trolled. He added:

talk about."

with George about the cabinet.

EXT day was a whirl; telephon-

taxes.

can count on renting this late."

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THE BIG LABOR PROBLEM

spidemic of sit-down strikes has not high the standard of living shall be. public. There has been much un-when finally aroused, irresistible." that a crisis is approaching—is near get what they want. at hand. If the situation is not cleared in the immediate future, it will be necessary for congressional authorities to counsel together." The situation has been clearing in Detroit, the most critical center where this phenomenon has appeared. but the need of counsel is still urgent. Also the need of clarification to establish whether such strikes are legitimate, and if so, within what limits and under what conditions.

The sit-down strike is obviously the most effective weapon that labor has yet found to enforce its demands. According to existing laws and accepted standards, it is illegal. But the solution of the problem is not so simple as the mere protection of material property rights according to has had at times, a "pain in the accepted usage. It has to be deter-stomach". With most individuals mined also whether labor-a jobthe right to work-is not also a form comes often or remains for some of property right.

of our social and economic life. It when it does come to blame it on may demand more statesmanlike the stomach. Yet the commonest thought, and more careful handling, cause of pain in the stomach is some than some other problems we have irritation of the liver and gall bladbeen excited about lately.

RESPONSIBLE SPEECH

name-calling across international wards into the stomach instead of borders, in which Americans are not downwards. So common and yet so guiltless. In fact, some Americans important is this "gas" and stomach take pride in demonstrating that free discomfort that at the last meeting speech and press permit anything of the British Medical Association the section on medicine gave a whole day's session to discussing flatuience insisting on this right to call foreign and epigastric discomfort or gas and statesmen names, they lose sight of discomfort in the region of the stomthe fact that politeness is often more ach. Prof. J. A. Ryle, Cambridge University, in opening the discussion. useful than rudeness.

fairs, in September, 1922, Elihu Root pain, and the region should include urged "a sense of public responsibility in speech or writing." He wrote: end of the breast bone. The patient

sons come from insult than from in- but a careful and exact analysis of tive to insult than individuals. One example, a sensation of fullness is of the most useful and imperative most often due to "nervous" dyspeplessons learned by all civilized goversia, and yet if the pain continues for ernments has been the necessity of a long time, aggravated by lying or politeness and restraint in expression, turning, together with loss of weight Without these the peaceful settle- and appetite, it might be due to a ment of controversies is impossible, serious condition in the liver itself. This lesson should be learned by evcontrol foreign relations.

at home. In politics, in labor rela- loops of the small intestine and a tions, in business, the peaceful set- large section of the large intestine tlement of controversies is delayed were directly below the stomach and and sometimes presented by the un- gas in the intentines would give pain guarded words spoken. It is, however, a master for fairness and selfcontrol, not for censorship

THE DIONNE RICHES

Perhaps it is a good thing the Dionne quins are going to get that guished from what patients believed first million while they are still very young. They have "carned" it by being a unique group and rousing tremendous popular curiosity.

While there will be doubtless altorest in the five eleters, it can hardly lional disturbance, but it can be hold at the high point maintained so caused by overeating. far. Some new interest will develop. and the many companies now paying sluggishness of fiver and call bladmoney for the babies use of their der, cutting donn on starch and fare products or the guardiess' endorse- looss, should reseen the than and ment of them will turn to new in- tion. spiration. There is always something new in advertising appeal, so there

ir in life iteelf. The quintuplets might develop into real personalities, interesting for other reasons than mere numbers and the marrel of their bitth. But of that there is little indication now.

ROTAL "BUILD-UP"

Perhaps the most surprising change which has come over the face of Uncland time the abdication of Joden and Triff is ite militate inmaid, rojal activities - When George 11. took a loss tour through the work-THE CLASE districts of South London terentla, dispetchen reported it a "Part of the efforts bon boths made i

to build up his reputation as a democratic monarch."

When Edward made such visits, of being merely part of the kingly routine, of the public show that is one Published by Freeman Publishing Com-peny, Freeman Equary, Kingston E. T. families They were described as Lucia de L. Kinck, Freeident: Lilian I. Ricck, Vice Freeident: Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address In the common people. So, too, with Freeman Equary, Kingston, N. T. of the duties of England's royal tions before that

As a matter of fact, all the ro; al family apend a large part of their working day in such appearances. Most of the publicity about them is "build-up." George VI's task must he much harder since that fact is frankly recognized. In time the "build-up" may be so effective that it is forgotten and the king's status will be idealized as it was before. Please address all communications and And perhaps not

THE CONSUMER'S WAY

in all this confusion of strikes, taxes, relief and rising costs of living, says an optimistic business man, the fellow who will have the last word is the consumer.

"He will determine how far a strike shall go, how much money shall be taken by the government, how many people shall be supported The general concern felt about the in idieness at his expense, and how been confined to employers or the He is clumsy, dumb and torpid, but

casiness about it, and there well Yes-perhaps. The trouble is that might be, at Washington. Senator the consumer is everybody, going in Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic floor every direction. When consumers leader, said last week: "It appears all go the same way, of course they



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the Copyright Act). GAS IN STOMACH

It is likely that everyone has or no attention it paid to it unless it time when it does come. And, as This question goes to the bottom mentioned before, it is only natural der; not inflammation, ulcer or cancer of the stomach. Air is swallowed to increase pressure in stomach, to overcome the tendency of the small There is an unpleasant amount of intestines to send their contents upseful than rudeness.

In the first issue of Foreign Afdirected to discomfort rather than

More fights between natural per- should be allowed to tell his story. Nations are even more sensi- his symptoms was all-important. For

Another physician stated that ery free democracy which seeks to often it was some disturbance in the small and large intestine that caused The principle is just as applicable the gas and discomfort up in the region of the stomach as the small and discomfort in the region of the stomach. When gas accumulated in the large intestine below and to the left of the stomach region, it was very often due to eating too much:

starchy food. Another point brought out was that flatulence or gas must be distinto be flatulence, as they were unable to distinguish the pain from angina Thus a pain coming on after a very large meal may in some cases at least be due to angina pectoris - a beart condition. In most cases this wars a certain amount of public in- beart pain is due to effort or emo-

The point then is that as moscases of gas or flatulence are due to foods, should lessen the pain and

Just A Year Ago Today...

Taken from the files of The

Rabbi Noah Rosenthal, head of the Hebrew School on Fost street. was discovered drowned in the Rendent creek this mernine. mercial area dieta della contracta

Killed 44 terteche and did a \$1 ano ana projest damage today sa South Alabams and South

Temperature Lew 27 high

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield starts housekeeping in her 200year-old home (with orchard) in Connecticut after five years in New York, Finally gay city-loving Denny gets a good job and they can be married. Meantime, George Cleveland, Eve's steady, dependable neighbor, falls in love with her. Living with Eve are Uncle Henry, an old family friend, and serious little Judge Featherstone whose carefree parents have left for Hollywood without paying their board bill to Eve. Denny deserte Eve in anger when she won't turn out

> Chapter 32 George Stands By

UNCLE HENRY, coming in from his "barn-chamber" washup after the milking, asked no questions. He had managed somehow to reassure Judge. If he noticed anything different about Eve, walking to and fro between kitchen and dining room like an automaton, he did not speak of it. He only said, "Now, daughter, you're tired after a long day; you set down and let me look after that mess."

'I an't. I'm wound up," she said, trying to smile. She went on piling said Uncle Henry; and then. up dishes on the sinkboard, scraping better as. him yourself. You could inlates, putting away food. Her face have had your pick of those two young and hands felt stiff and frozen, in spite men. And I hoped you'd pick right."
of the warmth. The work was some- She didn't answer; she only patted thing to put between herself and all the hard old hand he had laid on her she had .o hink of.

Uncle Henry put a strong gnarled hand on her shoulder. ing half the morning to Aunt "Daughter, you stand still. Go on

upstairs now and get a bath and take off that thick dress and put on something cooler. Take your time to it This place will keep.

His voice was authoritative. She found herself doing as he said.

The cool water on her lense body. . mere routine of change and freshening, of powdering and brushing her hair and putting on a freshly ironed pongee frock, of slipping into "I have such a bad temper that I socks and canvas sandais, did give have practically no use of it; if I her a certain relaxation and sense of

She wondered hor Uncle Henry came to be so wise.

When she came downstairs again he and Judge had set the card table on the portico facing the green, flowerset lawn and its vists of orchard and sky beyond. There was a cool breeze out here, fresh and smelling of roses. It was after seven, still light. She could hear the lap-lap of her brook. Judge, too, had been sent to change. and was fresh in his crash shorts and leather sandals. She felt the coolness and beauty of

the evening dimly, through the numbness, and talked-she could hear herself talking - pleasantly enough. praising the lettuce and radishes that Uncle Henry said were "from Oliver's garden" and drinking milk thirstily, the strong sunburned neck above tha though she did not seem to be hun-

"Oliver's afraid his folks having to go visiting in such a hurry is going | to put work on you," said Uncle Hen- her friend. "but I tell him with two such handy men as he and - ar ... and two , o m. He reached through the window. less to do for, there'll be less work nearly broke her hand with the pres-

He told Judge to clear away. Should he?" Eve remembered time, the intensity that was almost what the doctor said.

Tonight, yes. It'll make him feel ner. But there was enough to do withbetter to be useful," whispered Uncle out thinking about George! She fell to Henry. "Seems as if he's got all the her lists again. She would show self-respect in the family. He sent the little Loy to bed as soon could earn money, that she could

as he had come back from paying his carry on gaily. devoted nightly visit to his pig. He i devoted nigntly visit to his pig.

Settled back in his accustomed chair. Mannersfield house had stood for an lighting his oftee.

Mannersfield house had stood for an unbroken dynasty of baked stuff for

Uncle Menry Has J. Plan WELL, now daughter? Oliver says already, just from going down to the

the didn leave the money you'd been counting on I think we'd better do some planning His undiscouraged voice and the

fact that she lid not have to go all over it with him were a comfort. but his aext word: burt her sharply "That is, unless young Carter is set-cycles that the local hardware store tling here with you right away. I afforded, and present it to Judge.

sort of thought you'd be fixing that up And Judge, understanding that by So had she-oh, so had she and ing his way with Eve, beamed with Denny both. She managed to shake content.

her head. "No. We can't manage it now." She

"So." That was all he said, going again, excited and proud. "I guess on to the next thing. "Well, I don't he's had to take charity pretty night tuess-and you don't likely-that always. And it's ground him, young they'll be role to pay up very soon. 25 he is. I haven't handled stock. They said they would send the my life not to know humans too. money from Hollywood as soon as

Peter got his job." "M'hm. Sort of a crazy place, Hollywood. I've heard-tell; not the sort that encourages good intentions. Don't count on it. daughter."

"I don L' Things felt quieter. Uncle Henry's show steady voice, dealing with the situation as if it could be coped with one way or another, brought every thing into a quieter focus. . . . Afte all. Denny often had these deshes o heat-lightning anger, at once suller and furious: it was just dumb ba luck that he'd had one on top of this Featherstone business. . . . The storm

seemed mreal, here in the quiet.
"Well, now, daughter." Uncle
Henry went on, "I been thinking things over while I was milking and I have an idea. She glanced up in surprise. "About

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By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Vignettes:

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cent Lopez's or-chestra.

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Taylor's elation over an island he
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A Pig Patient By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE bears had gone off on an eating-walk, Christopher was tak-ing a flight, the ducks were in their pond and Sweet Face was in his meadow, while Rip had gone for a long cross-country run.

Top Notch was taking a sun bath in front of Willy Nilly's house, and Willy Nilly was out in his shed tepairing his automobile Two-Ways. All of a sudden Top Notch noticed two pigs coming up the road. One was quite fat and the other was thinner and younger.
"Grunt, grunt," said the fatter
pig, "is the doctor at home? A hen

our barnyard said that Dr. Willy Nilly had made her well. Did you have an appointment?" asked Top Notch grandly.

"No. grunt, grunt. But won't he see me anyway? I've come quite a distance. I want my little son Pig-Pig to see him. Till see what can be done. Won't

you step in the waiting-room? Top Notch went around and spoke to Willy Nilly, and the little man went into the house. He was sorry Top Notch had ushered them indoors as they had made muddy tracks on his floor and Mrs. Pig had curled up in his big chair. But perhaps the young nig was hurt. Willy Nilly asked Mrs. Pig

about her son.

"He refused to est his dinner yesterday," grunted Mrs. Pig. "He



I'll give him something for his appente, said Willy Nilly.
Do. urged Mrs. Pig. 'I don't want a son of mine to disgrace the family name of Pig and lose his

I'm sure he'll be all right. He just needs a spring tonic."
At that moment Mrs. Pig gave a squeal and a grant and creed: "Tas

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Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON — Once more it has become Joseph P. Ken-

persons, including members of congress, there has been in cer-tain congressional circles an abiding distrust of business men, both individually and in the mass.

These congressional minds were deeply pained when they discovered that the ocean-mail subsidy had not built as many merchant vessels as they looked for and instead had gone in part at least into comforting profits. They were zealous to see that no such thing should happen again.

So the, wrote into the new direct ship subsidy act a provision that no person who had been connected with the marine business within three years should be permitted to sit on the maritime com-mission, whose job was to deal out the subsidy.

SEC Star

WHO should President Roosevelt nominate as the first permanent chairman of the commission but Kennedy.

Now Kennedy is one of that

limited number of government of-ficials who can honestly say they are losing money every day they stay in office. Kennedy can prove it. His reorganizing and mana-

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sponsor a special dance in the Has-

gerial ability are sufficiently in demand that in the brief few months after his retirement from the Sacurities and Exchange Commis-

lumbia of sequestered Harvard, but from the sordidness of Wall street to administer the securities act, which was intended to impose on the stock exchange an air of

at the same time shared the prophylactic intent of the securities act. The result was a performance that the stock exchange came to respect and the administration almost to adore.

he was induced to come back as head of the new maritime commission, it was found he owned a wisp of ship company stock in his own name and also had stowed some away in an irrevocable trust for protection of his family.

quire a three-year period of pur-ity from contact with any shipping business were most urgent in their demands that this be waived in

der's orchestra of Kingston will furnish music for the occasion. Committee in charge of arrangements are Ransel Wager, Joseph Hasbrouck and The Industrial Home has received Rulie Ward. Proceeds from the the following donations recently: dance and sale of refreshments will increase the treasury fund of the kirk. fire department.

Local students attending local and distant schools will resume their studies Monday, April 5, after an extensive Easter vacation. Those re-turning to New Paltz schools in-clude Gladys Coy, Maybeth Cham-bers, Emil Rode, Alice Conklin, Alberta Wager, Harry Denton, Howard Ross, Charles Chambers, Marjorie Chambers, Bob, Earl and Frank Thomas, Ruth, Clifford and Bruce Conklin, Jennie, Dorothy and Franis Bernard, Ted Geirlach. Beatrice Decker, Beatrice Ward, Gloris and Byron Paitridge, Joe and Wilfred Doollttle.

The Rev. Philip Solbjor, pastor of the Modena-Clintondale Methodist Churches, assisted in the sunrise services which were conducted on the steel. Minnewaska Trail on Easter Sunday. The impressive services were well attended, and at the conclusion, members attending adjourned to the Reformed Church in New Paltz, where breakfast was served.

Harold Bernard has been appointed driver of the Modena fire truck, replacing Roy DuBois.

Mrs. Cornelia Ayres is iii with Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh. neumonia, at the home of her Easter chocolate eggs—J. J. Nes daughter, Mrs. Sarah Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and daughter, June, of Highland, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. My-

ron Shultle. Miss Kathryn Ross, a student nurse at Bellevue Hospital in New York city, who is convalencing from a recent iliness at her home here.

was in New York city on Wednes-Mrs. Eber Coy entertained the members of the Mid-Hudson Stamp

day evening. Local members of the club were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy. Miss Gladys Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, the Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward and Mrs. Burton Ward attend-

ed the special Easter services which were conducted in the New Hurley Reformed Church on Sunday evening. Mrs. Ward assisted in the program of entertainment presented. Mr. and Mrs. Aston Odell of Scarpdale were recent visitors of Mrs. Au-

Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Heary Hornbeck of New Paitz were callers in this section Monday. Miss Harriet Sutherland of New

Paltz. Miss Elinor Deuton and Elmore Smith of Kingston, were callers on Mrs. Lester Wager Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck

rere recent visitors in New York. Local members of the 4-H Club

who attended the Easter party and club meeting held at Miss Margaret Cook's home in Ardonia were: Gioria Paltridge. Bernice Every. Elaine Neilsen, Fern Coy, Verda and Aritae Bernard, Carrie Doolitfie, Cornella and Dorothy Samer. Norma Barclay. The next meeting of the club will be held Friday, April 2. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert of Cita-

tondale were callers here recently. Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Abram D. Wager and daughter. Mrg. Lent Traver of Dutches menty sisted her sister. Mrs. Fred

Bernard, last week.
Miss Ratie Paltridge of Newburgh visited relatives in this section Sat-arday and also attended the funeral (her aust, the late Mrs. Marcia Nount of Ardonia. Mrs. Berton Ward, Miss Marian

Paimer and Miss Beatrice Ward were shoppers in Newburgh last week. Many local members of the Platte was colebrated in the Grange Mall. Norday evening.

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\$ colors were reflected in the costume worn by the campers. Marshall Winchell of Kingston was a caller here Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Leonard O'Connell and son Modens, April 2—Friday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichenaue April 2, the Modens Firemen will at Liberty.

brouck Memorial Hall. Malseabel- Gifts Received by Industrial Home

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Cookies-Mrs. Lydell. Literature-First Church of Chas Scientist.

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Jeliles, jars of fruit and vegetable -R. S. Rodie. Candy hearts-F. W. Woolword

Girl's coat, magazines—Mrs. Eliz-beth Clough, Woodstock. Girls' clothing -- The Misses Boxe

Easter cut-outs-Light Brigade of St. Paul's Sunday School. Easter baskets, candy, cut-buts-Mrs. M. H. Herzog.

Crate eggs Stone Ridge Grange and community. Cake-Mrs. O. A. Goodsell Ice cream and cake for Easter-

Easter baskets—Classes of Vivis and Doris Snyder, St. James Susser

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March Donations To TB Hospital

The following donations at Club at her home in Ardonia, Mon-gratefully acknowledged by the U ster County Tuberculosis Hospita for the month of March:

ice cream-Knights of Columbs Six dozen eggs-Mrs. James i

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PRESTY AND TEX TEARS AND April 2. 1917.—Nrs Naty 1 Schoonmaker Farker, wife of July Alton B. Parker, died at her home

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nedy's lot to act as contact man between purity in government and the corrupt outside world. Ever since 1939 when the rough sliding took the pants off many curities and Exchange Commis-sion he made more money than his government salary would have amounted to in several years. Kennedy has always been looked upon as sort of special in the New Deal set up. He came not from Co-limbia or assumetered Manager

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But the very senators who had insisted that the maritime act re-Kennedy's case.
It took an act of congress, but

they were glad to vote that way,

War to Wipe Out Dread Disease in City Is Planned

Dr. L. E. Sanford, Health Officer, Holding Series of Weekly Clinics for Treatment of Disease-Brief History of Disease Set Forth by Dr. Sanford.

One of the most dread diseases in the United States today is ayphilia. and in Kingston, Dr. L E Sanford, Realth officer, is planning an extengive campaign of education in an effort to wipe out the discare in the city. For some time Dr. Sanford has been holding a series of weekly clinics for men and women, and much good has already been accomullshed. It is planned to extend this work in an effort to make it more

In order that some idea may be had of the disease and its origin, Dr. Sanford was interviewed this morning, and said that the disease bids fair to become the great American disease. It is a plague that disables half a million people in this country each year. According to statistics there are 6,500,000 people suffering from it in the United States and only 500,000 are under treatment. It is a disease that does 100 times as much damage as the dreaded infantile paralysis. It is a plague that is wrecking lives, shattering homes and filling institutions with its insane, blind, feebleminded or unemployable victims.

It is claimed, said Dr. Sanford that one out of every 10 individuals will some time during his life be infeeted with the disease. In speaking of it, he aid, he was not thinking alone of the acute cases with open sores capable of infecting others, but of the thousands of bright eyed, rosy cheeked individuals walking the streets today, apparently well and healthy, innocently going about their daily tasks with no knowledge of the destruction going on within their bodies caused by the germ of the dis-

"What is the history of the discase?" Dr. Sanford was asked. He replied the most commonly ac-

cepted view is that it is a very ancient disease which has existed since the dawn of history. In support of this theory are the early Egyptian and Assyrian inscriptions. as well as the bony changes found in mummies. Chinese legends contain direct reference to this disease more than twenty centuries before the Christian era.

Even as widespread and as long standing as this disease is, we might virtually stamp it out were it not for the fact that the disease has been accepted as the offspring of iniquity. Even some physicians declined to treat it because of its moral implications. The employer promptly kicks out into the street the employe whose positive blood makes him undesirable as obviously immoral or disgustingly diseased. The educator is horrified to whom it is suggested that the discuse is worth study as an economic, social or bealth problem.

Dr. Sanford said that there is a widespread belief that nice people don't talk about the discase; that nice people fon't have it, and that nice people should do nothing about those who do have it. This policy has hushed up the fact that the disease ranks with cancer, tuberculosis: and pheumonia as one one of the

four greatest killing diseases. Over half of the victims of the disease, said Dr. Sanford, bave acquired it innocently. Remember that a kiss may carry the germ. In an eastern state 17 cases were traced to a party at which kissing

games were played.

How can we continue to ignore the disaese when we know that it is responsible for 10 per cent of all insanity. 18 per cent of all diseases of the heart and blood vessels, for many of the still births and deaths of babies in the first weeks of life. The New York state board of regents has been particularly adverse to the enlightenment of school children in anything that pertains to the disease. Several epidemics of social disease occurring in New York state high schools have been so severe that the local authorities applied to the state health department for assistance in suppressing them.

Dr. Sanford said that there was no reason why the disease cannot be controlled as well as tuberculosis. typhoid and other diseases. The organism which sauses the disease will live only on moist surfaces and can exist outside the body only for a short time. It is spraed chiefly by personal contact from victim to vicilm. We know how to render acute cases non-infectious.

The first eign of the disease is a sore or lesion at the point of contact with the infection. It may appear from 12 to 46 days after exposure and may last from three to 8 weeks and then disappear even without treatment.

If adequate treatment is begun at once and continued weekly for year and a half the disease can be cured in SC per cent of all cases. If delayed the percentage of cures drops to 64 per cent.

Dr Sanford said that from a public health standpoint he was more concerned with the early infectious cases than the late cases. We know, he said, how to make an carly diagnosis and if treatment is begun at once he the standard approved methods and made continuous for a year and a half a cure can be practically guaranteed in all cases.

However, he said, less than one-half of the people freshly infected with the disease seek competent predical attention during the early infectious stages.

Dr. Sanford believed that pusple should be educated to know the dangers of this disease, and if proper tion begin of any it count our night or brought under control.

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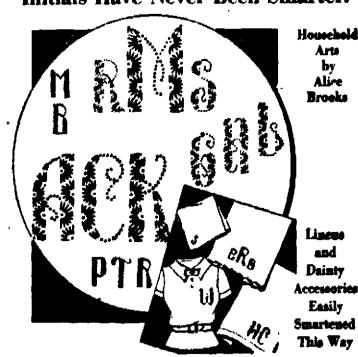
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New Paltz, April 2.-Mr. and Mrs. of Irvington, New Jersey, visited Elvin Mertine were recent guests of relatives in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Bollis at Paguests on Tuesday

Samuel Keyan of Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, O., is spend-tion of I. O. O. F. at Saugerties Moning the Easter vacation with his par-day night. ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan, and his sister, Miss Margaret

Mrs. Lillian Sheeley is improving from her recent illness.

Those from New Paltz who atended the meeting of Vineyard Rebekab Lodge at Highland Thursday night were: Mrs. Eltinge Clearwater. Cecile Peterson, Mabel Decker, Jean Ford, James O'Brien and Robert Connelly. The latter three had parts on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Curtis and family spent Easter with his mother in Johnston City. Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren, who

has been quite ill, is recovering at her home on Eltinge avenue. Miss Margaret Wicks of Linden Hill Junior College at Lititz, Pennsylvania, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wicks, on South Oakwood

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Troutwein and children, Eugene, Jr., and Betty Lou, spent Easter Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker on Church street.

Mrs. John McFarland is recovering from a recent operation. Mrs. Amon Roosa of Poughkeepsie is visiting in town.

tained a few kuests at dominoes one evening last week. The Rev. John W. Follette and his

mother entertained a number of guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Sunday In April Breaklast Menu Grapefruit Eag Omelet Brolled Canadian Baces Bran Gema Coffee Dinner Menu Fresh Vegetable Salad
ust Beef Brown Gravy
Sweet Potato Balla
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Sponge Cake Coffee Supper Menn Beef And Pickle Sandwiches Ginger Cookies Pear Sauce Tes.

> Sweet Potate Rails (Deep Fried)

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Mix the ingredients. Shape into balls 1% inches in diameter. Dip into the crumbs, egg mixture and again into the crumbs. Deep-fry in hot fat until well browned. (About 2 minutes will be required.) Drain and serve immediately.

Creenb And Egg Mixture

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for dipping the ball after they have been rolled in the crumbs. Burl And Fichle Sandwicken

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Place the heaf on half the slices of bread. Cover it with the rest of the ingredients, combined, Arrange the bread sundwich-fashion. Out in haives and serve. (Bits, of shredded lettuce may be added to each sendwich.)

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Twenty-seven other circus perha New York, April 2 (An. Maria crs also arrived today with Maria Soliviest Rasputin, daughter of the much discussed Russian monk, returned to the United States today to land, consigned to the Chase National Research beauty by the Chase National Research by the Chase National Resear join a circus as an equestrienne, and the Federal Reserve banks.

WAITRESS EXPOSES KINGSTON MEN

TATHEN questioned yesterday, a waitress at a popular local restaurant, broke down and admitted that Kingston men are not the sort of men their wives seem to think them to be.

"They're more virile", she said. "Why, when we have Liederkranz Cheese on the menu, our men customers haven't got a minute for other desserts. They're simply crazy about Liederkranz.

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"Goodness knows, if I had a husband, I'd make sure that there was some Liederkranz in the icebox all the time. It's men's favorite cheese - and grand for snacks, especially with cold beverages. And besides, I like Liederkranz myself. It's so tastylooking on the outside - all sort of golden-crusted. And it's so creamy inside. But I guess it's the good. hearty flavor that appeals so much to men. I'd say Liederkranz was mellower than Camembert, but not so brisk as Limburger.

"Say," she wound up, "you just tell Kingston wives for me that if they want to serve their husbands a real treat - just to serve "LIEDERKRANZ."

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largest importance, without reference to party or sect or special interest, are incomparable in their sailable as has already been accomplished in the comparable in the sailable in the saila isfaction and compensations."

'My choice has brought lifelong would not have had it changed in

Dr. Butler received his interviewer in the library of the president's house administration.
on the Columbia campus. His cheeks "This is bein were ruddy from an early-morning T never felt better and I mean

Dr. Butler paced the length and lay," width of the library as he talked of Turning to partisan politics, Dr. his student days at Columbia, his Butler said: study at the University of Berlin, his "Unforture

Butler would only say:

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Butler said his interest "has been E. Mittelstaedt believes policemen far less in party programs and their should be qualified to meet the pubeffective carrying out than in the lie as well as to catch criminals.

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By RICHARD H. HIPPELHEUSER solution of those larger and more im-portant problems upon which the protection and good administration on Wednesday. The West Slokan Murray Butler, in a reminiscent of our principles of good government school were dinner guests of the

nation, and in the foreign service, beginning as far back as the administration of Fresident Harrison. But public office has never held any lure for me.

"The freedom and solid satisfaction of the academic life, the association of the academic life, the association with scholars and with scholars and the opportunities which it offers to inform and of war and navy: to overhant and work was accomplished. The total tunities which it offers to inform and of war and navy; to overhant and work was accomplished. to guide public opinion in matters of simplify the administration of the number who were served dinner was

Great Britain. "The one exception is President satisfaction and enjoyment and I Franklin Roosevolt's very admirable Wr. and Mrs. C. blan, submitted to the Congress some weeks ago, for the reorganization and simplification of the federal day evening.

"This is being, and will be, stoutly walk. His condition of health was groups and individuals, but it is the onposed by all sorts of interested largest consequence, in the interest house. of the whole people, that the President's plan be adopted without de Henry Beil.

"Unfortunately, the Republican early career as an educator in New Jersey and his return to Columbia ber, began to go downhill thirty and his rise to the presidency.

"Unfortunately, the Republican allment. Dr. Hans J. Cohn of Shoparty, of which I am a lifelong member, began to go downhill thirty friends extend sympathy and wish dersey and his reset to the presidency.

Reverently, he told of the four years ago, and, with now and then the young man a speedy recovery.

Persons who influenced his choice of down hill ever since. The shocking having made approximately 125 gains and a proximately 125 gains and a an academic life—Frederick A. p. down hill ever since. The snocking having made approximately 125 gal-Barnard, the president of Columbia tariff acts, beginning with the Payne lons of syrup. He reports a heavy in Dr. Butler's student days; Professor John William Burgess, who was organization is responsible, have tomers.

The faculty of political operated to upset completely the nor-Contractor Donald Bishop has sor John William Burgess, who was organization is responsible, have tomers, dean of the faculty of political operated to upset completely the nordean of the faculty of political mal conditions of both domestic and been employed several days doing the foreign trade and have aided in electrical wiring and plumbing at University of Berlin, Eduard Zeller bringing about the depression from Jennie Kerr's Watson Hollow road Of the development of Columbia which we have not yet wholly residential property. University under his teadership, Dr. emerged.

Police of Sacramento, Calif., are to In the field of general politics, Dr. speaking, because Commissioner R.

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WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 2.-The Ladies' Aid held its weekly quilt-Ladies' Aid. A most delicious din-

cause of international peace and he this kind if they are not urged and ed for the day, or came during the found his greatest personal satisfac-supported by active groups, lobbies afternoon besides Mrs. West and the tion from his educational work.

Or propagandist organizations.

(school children included: Mrs. Tents Dr. Butler recalled his remarks of school children included: Mrs. Janie Of the three forms of activity, the last September, in his annual adpression of Columbia University said dress at Southampton, on Long drift is the academic, of course, which last heen fundamental and control-last people in these problems which are awaiting solution imperatively needed, but as many control to which, with a single exception, the second control to which, with a single exception, the second control to "My choice of an academic career," owhich, with a single exception, but as to which, with a single exception, but as the said, "was deliberate and has been held to despite every possible temptation, whether financial or political. Only by stubborn, and I fear, sometimes ungracious persistence have I been able to keep out of public office in the city, state and nation, and in the foreign service, beginning as far back as the adulting. Huge of Representatives with the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop and Cornelia Davis were Kingston visi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duloff of Boiceville were local callers Wednes-

Raymond Bell of Malthy Hollow ias built a new garage this winter. James Harrison is putting a cement floor in his new positry Ernie Constable is assisting with the job. The gravel was hauled

from Samsonville by Trückman Irving Bell of Brodhead Heights is critically ill at his home. He is suffering from a rheumatic and heart

With the weather showing a somewhat milder trend the maple buds are swelling, which indicates the the given an 8-week course in public maple sap season may soon be draw-

ing to a close. Ernest Eckert of Watson Hollow had the misfortune to lose the prize

cow of his herd recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Breithaupt are taking occupancy of Jennie Kerr's property, formerly owned by the Hudler family of Kingston. Willard Crispell is keeping the

home fires burning and boiling sap. a great rate during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burgher, who are enjoying an Easter season trip to Commissioner Claud Bell is hav-

ng the town crusher outfit set up for corking operations on William Colange's field opposite the "Camp" Rojato" summer home of the Bren-, per family.

William Wagner, spent Wednesday evening with Cornelia Davis at West-Shokan heights.

West side friends who at ended he funeral of Daniel Sampson Monday afternoon at the Shokan Re-formed Church, included Mrs. Claude Bell, Mrs. Charles Richter, Lucas Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis.

Contractor Albert North with a force of carpenters are transforming the long familiar appearance of the Kelder residence at West Shokan beights. When completed this willrank among the finest and most upto-date homes in the community.

Mr. and Mrs Francis Whisnell who have occupied the Early North residence at North Main street, have meved into her mother's, Mrs. Bertha Thompson's, home here, Charles H. Weldner of Locust Hill

arm is kept very busy with his seasonal hatching and shipping active. ities. He has 2.609 young chicks of varying ages, some six weeks old.

Herbert W. Coleman, 27, of Boiceville, and Helen Ann Sentmikiorsy, 22, of Shokan, were married at \$100 p. m. March 20 at the home of Justice Fred L. Weidner. The ceremony was performed by Judge Weidner and the witnesses were Mrs. Weid-ner and Orrie Elleworth. The young couple are well and favorably known. having a host of friends. Mr. Coleman is employed as caretaker at the estate of Ross W. Lynn at Traver Hollow.

Triangle (1sh Revised

On Wednesday evening, 44 young men of the Senior Department of the Y. M. C. A. met and laid plans for a supper meeting to be held at the "Y" on Thursday. April 8 at 6 o'clock. This is the beginning of a new Triangle Club. For some time the Seniers have been without a club and freeling the need have decided to call ব্যালাগ বিভয়নত বিভয়তাটালয় একটা ব্যবস্থান এটাল Triangle Club of Kingston, On April in and it at Cornell University the annual New York State Young Men's Constant and Managire विकास - इन्तरकार्यकात का ज्ञिलां क्रांतिकार linger, will be enne en other expecultions, . It irrocurrent will be enforcharb become at ently observed interest allowers of the will be able to attend.

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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in golf 55. Fish sauce 54. Laugh to scorn 65. Explosive noise 58. Supervisor of a publication 59. Young bogs

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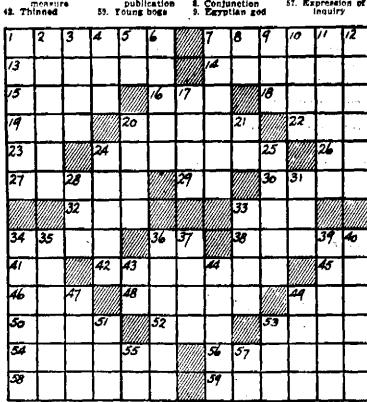
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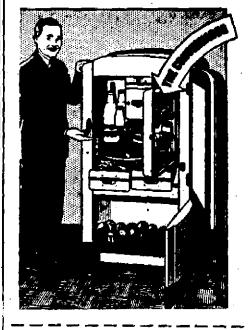


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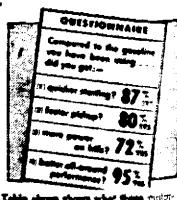
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Fire, Blast at Wallingford Wallingford, Conn., April 2 (29). Fire awept through a unit of the Backes freworks plant here this morning following an explosion which was heard in all sections of Wallingford. Police and firemen were unable to deformine immediately whether there were any casualties. A worker in the office at the main section of the plant said she underused for the manufacture of large firecrackers.

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Gedeon Held Today In \$10,000 Bail on Firearms Charge

New York, April 2 (AP).-Joseph Gedeon, 55 year old upholsterer, was ; stood all persons working in the held in \$10,000 bail today on a building occaped. The building was charge of possessing a revolver illegally as detectives continued their frantic search for the slayer of his artist model daughter, "Ronnle," and his estranged wife, Mary, in the Easter morning triple murder of Beekman 1991.

Appearing in Magistrate Michael Ford's court for preliminary hearing Godeon, through his attorney, Peter i, F. Sabbatino, asked that nominal bail of \$50 be set.

"Police are just hounding this old Sabhatino told the magistrate. "They are barking up the wrong tree.

Assistant District Attorney Ray Leo argued against Sabbatino's request, asked \$15,000 ball, and sald: understand this man is the orincipal suspect in the Gedeon umple murder."

Magistrate Ford then set bail at \$10,000, and ordered the case up for hearing at 2 p. m. in felony court, Sabbatino's request that four physicians be permitted to examine Gereon in Tombs fall was granted by Magistrate Ford, but an additional request for permission to photograph the little upholsterer's body, which Sabbatino said was badly bruised during the two day police questioning, was refused.

Improved seed and better marketing are being stressed by the Chinese government and other agencies for increasing cotton production.

GEDEON RITES ATTRACT THRONGS



fiere is a view of some of the thousands of persons who jammed the streets outside a New York funeral parlor as services were being held for Mrs. Joseph Gedeon and her daughter, Veronica, two of the three victims of a mysterious triple murder in New York.

ERB Case Load Is Slowly Dropping; Now 483 Families

At the ERB headquarters at the and that there had been a reduction of 112 families taken off the relief rolls since February. On the last for 36 years employed by the City of Kingston, is survived by two from the ERB and today that num. from the ERB and today that number had been reduced to 483. With spring here and outdoor activities being slowly revived more heads of families are obtaining at least parial employment. It is expected that when the local brickyards are operating to capacity that the relief load will drop even lower.

DIED

CARSON-In this city, March 31, 1937, Elmore E. Carson, father of Grover and Arthur Carson and Mrs. John H. Schmidt and brother of Mrs. A. Holt and Mrs. Daniel Forbes.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

NNINGHAM In this city 1937, Sadie Morey, wife of Alex

Funeral at residence, No. 156 Pine street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains ceme-

DOTY-At Syracuse, N. Y., March the home of her sister, Mrs. Barbara Black of Syracuse.

Black of Syracuse.

Funeral will be private, Saturday afternoon, from her late home, 103

Emma Seltz Leete, who died Monday bert home, 67

Joseph and Edward Klipper.

the home of her sister, Mrs. Barbara services were largely attended by Post, 16 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., sorrowing relatives and friends and Sunday at S p. m. Relatives and condolences expressed in floral offer-friends invited. Interment in Luings enriched the beauty of the ceretheran cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MILLER—Frank, on Wednesday March 31, 1937 beloved husband of Anna E. thee Gallaghers Milliam Stork, John Sharot and William Seitz acted as bearers. Mrs. Leete was laid to rest in Montrepose cometery. Funeral will be held from his late home, 12 Furnace street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high lifter librers, will be held from his later than the street, Wednesday night, following a light of the street will be held from his

St. Joseph's Church where a high brief illness, will be held from his Mass of requiem will be offered for late home Saturday morning at 5 the repose of his soul at 2:30 a. m. o'clock and then from St. Joseph's Relatives and friends invited. In: terment in St. Mary's Cemetery.



13 Furnace street, this evening at 7:50 o'clock to recite the Results for the repose of his soul. Signed. Res. John J Manning.

Spiritual Princetor. Amill 1, 1975, John Pulpaff.

Functul service nall be held as wife, the femore Anna Gallagher.
The residence of Muchaelter, Was, Zach Beimance, 15 Perrenhacher Jeseph Schattel and Belen Miller. enteren, em Mondage at 2:00 to m, and two established. There end Relatives and intende are instead. J. Francis Schatzel, of Kingston: Interment in Municepope Comments, also a stone of Opener Bay, L. I.,

Henry J. Bruck HANERAL SERVICE

Local Death Record

The funeral of George Reed, who died March 30, at his home, 5 Washington avenue, was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll of St. City Home today it was stated that James M. E. Church officiated, and the case load was slowly dropping. burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Besides two sons, one daughter and two sisters. Elmore E. Carson. Wednesday evening at his home, 44 St. James street, after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Sadie Morey Cunningham, wife of Alex P. Cunningham, died at her home. 156 Pine street, at noon today. The funeral will be held from her late residence. Monday at p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains cemetery. Besides her hus-band there survive two children, Harold and Dorothy Cunningham of Kingston; two grandchildren, Joan lunningham and John Stanton Cunningham; one sister, Mrs. Frances Myers of Herkimer.

Miss Mamie Klipper of 16 Fair street died early this morning at the Kingston Hospital after a short illness. She had been employed at the Fuller Shirt Factory here for the past 16 years. Three sisters, Mrs. Emma Ness, of New York city, Mrs. Three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Healy of Jamaica, L. I., and Barbara Post of Kingston and three brothers, Henry, Joseph and Edward Klipper, all of New York, survive, Funeral services will be held from 31, 1937. Ada R. Doty, mother Post, 16 Fair street, Sunday at 8 p. of Charles F. Doty, of this city. m. Relatives and friends invited. K. Bruce Doty and Maude L. Burial in Lutheran Cemetery, Brook-

Ferris avenue. Syracuse. Burial at afternoon, was held at her home, 67 Crane street. Thursday afternoon at KLIPPER—In this city. April 2. 2 o'clock. The Rev. Russell Gaenzie. 1937. Mamie Klipper. sister of pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Mrs. Emma Ness. Mrs. Carrie Redeemer of which Mrs. Leete had. Healy, Mrs. Barbara Post, Henry, long been a member, officiated, assisted by the Rev. John Heldenreich Funeral services will be held from of the Congregational Church. The mony. The Messrg. Owen Brady. MILLER-Frank, on Wednesday Robin Nicolas, Harold Sharot, Wil-

quiem will be offered for the repose St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. on his news at state of the family plot in St. of his soul at 2:30 o'clock. Burial Members of St. Joseph's Mary's Cemetery, and relatives and Holy Name Society are friends of the family are invited to requested to assemble at the home of our departed member. Frank Military make a well known and a highly recommender, this evening clock to recite the Reserve member of St. Joseph's hurch and an active member of the Holy Name Society of that partials. The sectors will assemble at his late residence this evening at 7:30 I'll That's Suddenly in this city, o'clock to recite the Resay for the reporte of his soul. In addition to his Mrs. Walter A. Jones, and a brether, Emory Miller, of Bridgeport, Conn.

last rice for Miss Mary Henry rece advectioned in St. Joseph's Church Thursday when a solemn high Mass of requient was offered for the rep of her soul by the Rev. Louis M. Cu. of the second of were by the children's choir of St. Joseph's with Mrs. Prank Rafferty at the organ. John Cultum was the soloist. Miss Henry, whose death corntes in this city last Monday, was trusted from the forms of ber sunt Mrs. Marn A. Ferauson, 33 Lafaserte. arem (inc. 点面是 \$ian):179em46 年出生 19 at-

tendance at the funeral. A delegation of the Rosary Society of St Mary's Church visited the Ferguson home on Wednesday evening and recited the Rosary for the repose of

her soul, and a representation from that society led by the president. Mas. John Herrick attended the funeral in a body. Father Manning also visited the home and together with those assembled recited the Rosary. number of beautiful floral pieces and Mass cards were received and placed near the casket. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery-with Father Burke pronouncing the final absolution. Casket bearers were Schuyler Kain, John Worf, John Cassidy and James

John Pufpaff, an aged resident of this city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Zach Hermance, 15 Derrenbacher street, last evening after an illness of less than 24 hours. Mr. Pufpaff was born in Mecklenburg, Schwerin, Germany, June 14. 1851. At the age of 17 he came to the United States and has been a resident of Kingston ever since. Until about 10 years ago when he retired he was engaged in the contracting and building beniess. Mr. Pufpaff was a faithful member of Immanuel Evangelical Lithera Evangelical Lutheran Church of Livingston street, also the Men's Sick and Aid Society of the church. By his exemplified Christian character he has endeared himself to a wide circle of friends and relatives who mourn his loss. He is survived by a son, Frederick J. Pulpaff of Albany; four daughters, Mrs. Edward Butler, Mrs. Fred Saeb-loff and Mrs. Zach Hermance of Kingston, and Mrs. William Ulrich of Detroit. Mich, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Dasher of Kingston, and 10 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hermance, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. to which relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

St. Joseph's Holy Name Society will meet at the late home of Frank Miller, 13 Furnace street, tonight at 8 o'clock, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

Vacation Land

April 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in the The Young People's Fellowship of Venno will show beautiful sta St. John's Church will take a trip his home state. Maine. The to Vacation Land on Sunday night, is cordially invited.

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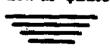
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changed. Butter, 7,891, weaker, Creamery, higher than extra, 34 1/2-35 1/4; extra 32 14-34; seconds (54-87 acores), 3114-3214; centralized (90 1%c; colored unquoted; other express score), 33 ¼-¼. Cheese, 112,702, steady to firm.

Prices unchanged.

cars of fires which they have built

for camping purposes, or perhaps to

bake potatoes or cook other articles.

of food. In other cases boys have

been known to start fires, apparently

caused by the loosening of a rod

Card Party

the road and directed traffic.

likely to result.

ventern special packs 256-2514c.

Live poultry; by freight, nominal; no quotations. Live poultry. By ex-(92 score), 34-34 4; Brats (88-91 press steady. Brollers: Rocks 22c- floor transactions. For half an hour 24c; crosses 21c-23c; fowls, leghorn prices unchanged.

Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Warns Those Who Knickerbocker Is Start Forest Fires Burned to Ground especially to these industries in his the market up or down, he asserted.

The Knickerbocker Mountain numerous recent fires near Port House located at Saxton, on the Ewen, suggested that it might be Saugerties-Palenville highway, was On well to warn boys, and others who totally destroyed by fire Thursday speculative buying was restrained by set fire to woodland that there is a morning. The building of frame con- the fact 400,000 soft coal miners are severs penalty for such action. The struction was three stories in height, perpetrators are liable if caught to was burned rapidly. The property was both fine and full contours both fine and jail sentence. Centerville Fire Company responded Fires in the woods are often set to a call for assistance. The origin by boys who are negligent in taking of fire is not known.

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for the fun of seeing them burn, with no seeming regard for the damage THE STEERING GEAR

The school hall, Monday night at 8 Lead, Pullman, National Lead, Skelly o'clock, so that reports may be made on the number of tickets sold for the breakfast. It will be held at the ley went out of control and plunged into the bank near the Haines place on the Plank Road about 6 o'clock.

Thursday evening. The school hall, Monday night at 8 Lead, Pullman, National Lead, Skelly o'clock, Skelly o'clock, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas of the school hall, Monday night at 8 Lead, Pullman, National Lead, Skelly o'clock, Skelly o'clock, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas or price rose in Michigan. Further jumps on household appliance costs are expected.

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Lost Her Pocketbook

connected with the steering appara-Mrs. Bertha Bailey, residing at tus. Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg and 108 Gage street, who is employed on Brown beiped get the car back onto the WPA sewing on the third floor of the building at Hasbrouck avenue and the Strand, today lost her pocketbook containing medicine from The Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordis her physician and valuable papers Hose Company will hold a card party and a sum of money. As she is a American Can Co. 108 in the engine house in Ponckhockie, woman who needs her money the Monday night. April 5, beginning at finder would confer a favor by leav-8 o'clock. Refreshments will be ing the pocketbook at the WPA for

Nearby and midwestern prenium marks 26 ½ c-27 ½ c. Exchange meniums 25 ½ c-25 ½ c. Exchange mediums 25 ½ c-24 ½ c. Brown eggs:

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At the height of the selling wave the ticker tape was 4 minutes behind the going was speedy. Volume dwindled later and a few recoveries the day. Transfers approximated 1,gan, one shares.

Steels and coppers led the fast retreat as the Chief Executive referred its purchases of these materials this

On top of the White House news. idle pending wage and hour adjustments; by another decline in U. S. Government securitles and major commodities such as copper and cotton, and by continued nervousness over the automotive labor situation.

Outstanding shares on the downside included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem. Republic, American Steel Foundries. COMMITTEE MEETING American Rolling Mill, Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda, Kenne-There will be a meeting of the cott, American Smelting, Cerro de communion breakfast committee of Goodyear, Good rich, Montgomery St. Joseph's Holy Name Society in Ward, Sears Roebuck, St. Louis the school hall, Monday night at 8 Lead, Pullman, National Lead, Skelly

> Quotations given by Parker Mc-Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock city; branch office, 282 Wall street. Quotations at 2 o'clock Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. 271/2 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 240 Allis-Chalmers 65% American Car Foundry 611/2 American & Foreign Power .. 10% American Locomotive 53 American Smelting & Ref. Co. 92% American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 170% American Tobacco Class B ... 881/2 American Radiator 2414 Anaconda Copper 62 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 8014 Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto 2954 Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 8634 Bethlehem Steel Brisgs Mfg. Co. 471/2 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 30% Canadian Pacific Ry. 14% Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 5 Chicago R. I. & Pacific 31/4

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General Foods Corp 42 Goodrich (B. P.) Rubber 4614 11. Great Northern, Pfd. 49% Great Northern Ore. 23% Hecker Products 1314 Houston Oll 1416 News of Interest to Members of Hudson Motors 20% International Harvester Co. . . 10414

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Republic Iron & Steel 451, Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 351, mars Hoebuck & Co. 87% southern Pacific Co. Jety couthern Railrend Co. Standard Brands Co. 14% Reed mandard Gos & Electric 10% mendari Oil of Calif. 46

examined Oil of N. J. 2014 Mandard Off of Indiana 461 Studebaker Curp. 165 Cocomy-Vacuum Corp 154 texes Gulf Sulphur 40%

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S. Rabber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. 3384 Western Union Telegraph Co. 22 Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 130 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 35 Yellow Truck & Couch 315.

U. S. government bonds broke sharply yesterday, some issues being ment of the office will be removed to the Albany headquarters of the off more than a point, but closing recruiting service for this district. prices on these issues left the yield Press poultry generally steady, appeared but, near the final hour, of the selling was by banks outside months past been on detached servappeared but, near the name nour, of the selling was by banks outside involved the same recruiting service.

quotations were around their lows of of New York. The Treasury and ice with the army recruiting service.

Friendly and efficient and attending "No one has money enough to put comments on price boosts and intim- Stocks and bonds were off yesterday ated the government will slow down and commodity prices averaged Saxton Boarding Indicated earnings of 14 New York

> commercial banks for the first quarter showed a mixed trend. Indicated first quarter of last year.

indicating largest winter wheat crop in six years. Export copper price was 16.925

cents a pound, under the domestic rate for the first time in two months. Rayon price increase became general yesterday. General Motors advanced refrigerator prices. Commercial Solvents raised grain alcohol price five cents a gallon. Milk

It is expected that Starrett Corp. will show gain this year vs. \$385. 876 net loss in 1936

March steel production in Youngstown district was at record level. Seriousness of steel scrap situation, with high prices and drain on domestic supply by foreign demand. has resulted in the smaller independent steel makers forming a Committee on Scrap.

Baldwin Locomotive announced receipt of its largest order this year of local anglers had called at his -twelve \$150.000 engines for Atlantic Coast Line. The Pennsylvania railroad was reported preparing to build 11 electric locomotives in its own shops.

New York Curb Buchange

	Quotations at 2 o'clock	
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•	American Gas & Electric	35
•	American Superpower	1
	Associated Gas & Elec. A	3
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١	Cities Service	4
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	Excello Aircraft & Tool	35
ļ	Equity Corp	2
ı	Ford Motor Life	78
	Gulf Oil	57
Ì	Humble Of:	815
1	Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	35
i	International Petroleum Ltd.	36
ľ	Labigh Coal & Navigation	Q1
	Newmount Mining Co.	1224
	Niagara Hudson Power	133
	Parroad Corp.	43
	St. Regis Paper	93
	Supshine Mines	190
I	Standard Oil of Kentucky	201
	Technicoles Corp.	201
I	United Gas Corp.	313
	Wright Hargraves Mines	75
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About The Folks

Dr. William J. Cranston will leave Freeport Texas Co. 285 Sunday for New York city where he city, returning to Kingston on April

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

A rehearsal for the degree staff of Konnecott Copper 611/2 day evening, April 5 at 8:30 o'clock. The degree mistress requests all members on the staff present. COUNTY COURT WILL

BE ORGANIZED MONDAY

When county court convenes Mon-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock, County Judge Frederick G. Traver will Nach-Kelvisator 2112 organize the court, excuse jurors pre-National Power & Light ... Il senting legal excuses and a day National Biacuit 2816 calendar of 61 cases will be called 461 after which the April term will be received until the following Monday in order that the March term of su-Sits preme court may continue next week. The calendar of 61 cases for the April term of county court is one of the largest civil calendars in some 16% time.

When county court reconvenes on Philips Potroloum 35% April 12 civil cases will be taken rubite Service of N. J. 44% up and the following week, April 19 criminal matters will be disposed of. Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our thanks. and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their symmethy and many acts of kindness at the death of our beloved brother. George 4.Sidned 1:

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Local Recruiting To Close Monday

ing station at the court house since Break Sharply November 1, is awaiting orders to close up the office here and go to Poughkeepsie Monday. The equip-

Sergeant Kiels, who is a member still nearly three per cent. Much of Co. G. 16th Infantry, has for some Reserve Board still have plenty of strictly to his duty he has made numoney to keep the market orderly, merous friends while located in according to Secretary Morgenthau: Kingston who are sorry to see him leave and wish him the best of luck in his future career.

House Burns Down

The three-story frame boarding earnings of the first 14 to report house, owned by Mrs. J. Leone, at showed that eight had bettered the Saxton, burned to the ground, with first quarter of last year.

Wheat and other grains dropped yesterday on private crop estimates than half the amount paid for the property a year ago. The house was formerly owned and conducted by William Grad.

The Leones had been busy the past two weeks, with helpers, making repairs to the house and getting it into shape for opening up. They told Trooper Walter Keefe that the rear portion of the house caught fire when the high wind blew burning ings as there was no available water supply for fire fighting purposes.

Trout Fishermen to Be Accommodated

The trout season opens Saturday in Ulster county and City Clerk E. J. Dempsey said today that a number office at the city hall and obtained fishing licenses. Mr. Dempsey said that to accommodate anglers who were unable to get to his office Saturday morning to obtain a fishing license that he would remain at his office Saturday until 1 o'clock. The office closes at noon, but tomorrow would remain open the extra hour. for fishermen.

SLUOH TABERNACLE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Zion, III., April 2 (AP).-Fire destroyed the Shiloh Tabernacie and Radio Station WCBD today and Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Christian Apostolic Church, said "I haven't any doubt it was intentional-

Voliva estimated the total loss at

said the Tabernacie, built in 1902. The religious leader said be was valued at between \$500,000 and an attendant discovered the saint. between \$600,000 and \$700,000. He \$150,000. \$600,000 and the radio station at sounded the alarm.

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Wings Are Champs 1. Y.M.C.A. American No. 1. 2461 Of National Again

New York, April 2 (49-Meet Detroit's high-flying Red Wings, who parleyed old man jinx and the ability to come back into their second straight national hockey league championsihp.

injuries, the Wings kept punching the best Yankee ball club I have owner. Horses representing to remain on top of the loop lee unforeseen accidents, we should win in derby stakes since 1921. heap and stay in the running in de- the pennant." fense of the classic Stanley cup.

Now the Detroits can rest until Maroons decide the other finalist roused from their beds at 8 o'clock berth in the cup competition. The for a vigorous morning workout. Rangers got off to a flying start in the two-out-of-three game playoff by whipping the Marcons I-0 in Madison Square Garden last night. The series shifts to Montreal for the second game tomorrow.

College Rowing

Winter Park, Fla., April 2 (P) Cardinals meet here in a return en-Intercollegiate rowing makes its gagement. St. Louis won at Sarasota competitive debut in southern waters several days ago, the two pitching today when eight oared crews of aces starting. Rollins College and Washington and Lee University meet in what officials said would be the first intercollegiate race ever held south of the Mason-Dixon line.

COLLEGIATE BOXERS IN SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT

Sacramento, Calif., April 2 (45.... Flashing two knockouts and action all around in the preliminaries, the boys who sock 'em and rock 'em for Alma Mater will square off tonight in semi-final bouts of the 1937 national collegiate boxing champion-

Out of the flurry of leather mit-University Ray Matulewicz and Greb, 103, Milwaukee (10), Danny Darrar.

National collegiate 175-pound Bismarck, N. D.—Pick DeMaray, champion last year. Matulewicz 142, Bismarck, defeated Louis Rikes. dropped down to his natural weight 144. Kansas City (Rikes disqualito dispose of Leon Gray of Arizona fied, t. in the 165-pound preliminaries. In the 145 pound class, Farrar

versity of California, in the second 135 2. New York, 464,

roll, 152, Lowell, (8),

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The Central Hudson howlers shot into first place in the city championships, Wednesday night, by posting a 2,749 series at St. Peter's alleys. Games of 939, 959 and 865 gave the electric light keglers their total. They were deprived of a 2,800 mark by a foul and series of splits in the closing frames of the third game.

Howard Wood made the pace for the team with a 596 series, and Jack Wilson posted a 220 single, second highest in the tournament to date. In the other Class A match, Livingstons failed to hit their form and finished up with a 2.349.

The Class B standings stayed unchanged with the Y. American No. 1 holding on to first place with 2,461. The Apollos moved into second place with their 2,399 and Canfields third with 2,316.

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TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press) Tallahassee, Fla.—The New York derby on May 8 at Churchill Downs All but floored by a succession of brimming with confidence. "This is Yankees' manager Joe McCarthy is Louisville.

Goalie Normie Smith, defensively Gulfport, Miss.—Name of the Country gave his old number, No. 3,

leigh Grimes has a new panacea for Balbo, 195, Quincy, Mass., (two of Kow the Detroits can rest until defeat. The morning after his Brook-three falls). Maroons decide the other finalist lyn Dodgers lose a game they're

San Antonio, Tex.-The St. Louis Browns and Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics were ready today for the first of a three game series.

Manager Rogers Hornsby, of the Browns, named Oran Hildebrand and Elon "Chief" Hogsett to pitch. Taken to South and Dizzy Dean were scheduled today to oppose each other Sunday when the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

(By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit 2. Montreal Canadiens 1. (3 overtime periods). New York Rangers 1. Montreal Marcons 0.

International-American League Philadelphia 5, Springfield 0.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Milwaukee. Wis .-- Eddie Zivic. tens loomed two stars from Duke 133, Pittshurgh, outpointed Larry

New York-Felix Garcia, 1254 stopped Howard Wallstrum, Uni- Puerto Rican, outpointed Joes Zedda.

Philadelphia—Temmy Ferte. Boston Dom Labbe, 1562, 1162, Philadelphia, knocked out Lexiston, Me., outpointed Eddie Car. Jose Obsecon, 1102; Annapolis, Md. (1).



Taro Satch Real Lover of Tennis Honored in His Colorful Japan



TARO SATCH

With Bill Tilden's troupe of tennis stars at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night, April 6, will be Taro Satch. Japanese luminary of the court, who plays the game because he loves it and puts plenty of dash and color into every match. The picture shows Satch being feted by admirers in back nine 32 for an 18-hole 69. Gould that Braddock still can have his native land where he is the Bill Tilden of tennis.

Ideal Year for Brown Prep Headed Bradley Horses

were hardly among the top-flight of 1936 juveniles, but his last two Broker's Tip, were no great shakes as (wo-year-olds, either. The latter had not won a single race before his 1933 derby triumph.

But-both Burgoo King and Broker's Tip received their preliminary derby training in actual racing test. at Lexington, Ky., in 1932 and 1933. Since then, there has been no spring racing at Lexington, the colonel's night's opening. derby entries have failed, and eastern-owned horses, Cavalcade, Omaha and Bold Venture, have taken the big prize.

Now the Keeneland Association has arranged an ambitious spring breezing to a racing program in the cradle of the thoroughbred. Billionaire and Brooklyn will test their hooves on Kentucky soil during the Lexington meeting—perhaps entering the fea-ture race, the \$5,000 added Blue Grass stakes for three-year-olds, nine days before the Kentucky

Colonel Bradley is the undisputed champion Kentucky derby at Montreal's Opportunist Canadiens ever taken north," says Joe. "Barring Idle Hour farm have won \$215,000

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

25. Arizona, defeated Charley Strack, 229, Oklahoma, (straight)

Springfield, Mass.—Andy Brown, Jithuania, defeated Bill Wimmians, New Haven, Conn., (straight fails)

Camden, N. J .- Cliff Olsen, 218, Minnesota, and Gino Garibaldi, 219, St. Louis, drew, (90 minutes).

Toronto—Danno O'Mohoney, 220. Ireland, defeated Chief Little Wolf. 218, Colorado, (straight falls).

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THE BELLHON'T TUTURITY !

For Title Again Little, former amateur champion. At 71's came belting Jimmy Thom-

Kentucky Colonel, Edward Riley Ing champions, appeared headed for Bradley, to crash through with his the title again today in the eastern fifth Kentucky derby victory.

Open champion: Ray Mangrum, Fitts be asked to show cause why the Albany will mix it with Sammy in burgh, Pa., and Len Dodson of Champ should not fight Schmeling vatello of Poughkeepsie. There will be another three rounder on the will be another thre G. B'd'hagen. 132 163 136—431 Brooklyn, winners of \$12,150 and ough School in its opening round making an even dozen contenders who had par or better. Harry who had par or better. Harry

to 31 victory over the Westchester derby winners, Burgoo King and county champs, will square off tonight against Baldwin High School, The other first round winners. St. Peter's of Worcester, Mass., and Morristown, N. J., High School, will meet in the second semi-final con-

Rosenberg's 20 points from a Brown guard position featured last

New York state's other entries both went down to defeat, St. Peter's staging a storybook finish to beat St. Mary's of Glens Falls, 29-27 in an overtime affair and Baldwin breezing to a 34-21 win over Utica

Tonight's winners will meet in the finals tomorrow night. A con-solidation contest between the semi-final leaves will research the semifinal losers will precede the championship game.

Wilbur Dodgers to Practice Sunday

their first practice of the season Sun- the two scrappy youngsters step into day afternoon at the Wilbur Com- the ring. mons at 2 o'clock sharp. The fol-championship from Tony Canzoneri the league's best this year, came back to action just in time last inght to provide the backbone that gave the Wings a 2-1 victory over the Canadiens in three "sudden death" overtime periods in the decisive game of the championship decisive game of the color of the championship decisive game decisive game of the championship decisive game of the champion d Providence—Charley Donchin. Ed Trombly and Jimmy Conlin, out-ricane will turn in his best perform-Clearwater, Fla. Manager Bur- 189, Milwaukee, defeated Salvatore fielders. The Dodgers have recently ance against the Montanez entry. acquired the services of Jim Conlon and Wes Hyatt both of whom last season hit over .300. The Dodgers Lauri, Seaback Hartford, Conn.—Rube Wright, are holding this practice in order to get in shape for their first game of the season April 11, against Maroon's

TWO MATCHES TONIGHT

Tonight at Emerick's Alleys.

Colonial Ladies will bowl against game, including Ralph Greenleaf of oppose another brigade of keglers Fork, and Jimmy Caras of Wilmingfrom the Columbia county Starting time is \$:30 o'clock.

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LAST FALL, GANNE OVER 200 POUNOS

Augusta, Ga., April 2 (A).—Keeping up with Jones is no longer a job

As the 46-man field lined up for the second round of the fourth an- Max Makes New nual Augusta National golf championship today, the once unbeatable Offer to Braddock is expected to pack the place to the last place while Byron Nelson, lanky Chicago, April 2 (F)—The machinblond sharpshooter from Reading, ery set up to bring a world's heavy- flower ear sport have been talk-

his score, fell out of the running were wide open. yesterday with a shaky 79 that all Promoter Joe Foley had a hotel but carried the favored Horton Smith suite all ready for Champion James with him to the shoals of defeat. J. Braddock and Manager Joe Gould, Smith, a hot contender for his third due from New York to consider a Augusta crown in four starts, training site and iron out other deslumped while he played with Jones tails of the contest between Braddock and took a 75 that left him nine Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sor

Trailing Nelson was Ralph Gul-

Dudley, home club pro, and Lawson camps for the Brown Bomber.

who had par or better. Harry Cooper, another pre-tournament Brown, fresh from its tingling 35 favorite, was seven behind with a 73. Pueblo, (atraight falls). Nelson, New York Metropolitan champion, was out and back in 33 breaking par by three blows on each Long Island south shore titlehold side of the championship course with dead approaches and perfect putts.

To Beat Ambers

Not in years has a lightweight contest aroused as much interest as the ten round bout between Lou Ambers, the present title holder and Pedro Montanez, the classy battler from Puerto Rico, to be held in Madbut most of the fight fans are looking for a knockout on either side long before the ten rounds are traveled. Montanez has never been de-feated in the United States and he has met nearly all the top notch lightweights. The boys have made Pedro a slight favorite in the bet-ting, but the odds are very tight and The Wilbur Dodgers will hold it is likely to be even money when

In Billiard Tie

New York, April 2 (49-Onofrio Lauri, a Brooklyn veteran, and AT EMERICK'S ALLEYS Charles Seaback of Boston were tied for the lead in the world pocket Albany avenue extension, the some of the biggest names in the Hudson, and Tiano's All Stars will Chicago: Andrew Ponzi of New seat. ton. Del., the defending champion. were back in the field.

·By Pap'

Byron Nelson Leads Triola, Filkins Head Sparkling Augusta Golfers Card at Auditorium Tonight

Pa., blazed the trial with a record weight title fight to Chicago June 22 about the main attraction, the feet began grinding again today, but the Bobby, looking even worse than "monkey wrench" possibilities still Filkins of West Point and Joe Tree

but carried the favored Horton Smith suite all ready for Champion James School football star, outpointed to

a bid from Max Schmeling for a heavyweight title bout in Berlin in ican representative, was to telephone Other five rounders are as follows:
Gould that Braddock still can have Kid Chappie, Kingston favore Pressing close behind Guldahl came: Sould that Braddock Bull can have eight of the finest par-crackers of wants it.

golf.

Tied at 70, two blows under par, one of his managers. Julian Black, were Wiffy Cox, Washington; Ed is in town considering training slugger.

At 71's came belting Jimmy Thomson. Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa.,
the Braddock-Louis duet, is schedIn three rounders Carl Boelly

The Braddock-Louis duet, is sched
The Braddock-Louis duet, is sched-New York, April 2 (P).—It looks Glens Falls, N. Y., April 2 (P) — Johnny Revolta, former P. G. A. uled to come up April 12, at Newark, Highland will tackle Charlie Carling Champions. Appeared headed for the champions appeared headed for the champions appeared headed for the champion of the champion of

Denver-Dick Shikat, 228, Germany, threw Chris Zaharias, 218,

Tonight fistiana takes over the municipal auditorium for another mayor's industrial boxing card which

For two weeks fans of the canround return scrap between Jack la, Albany sensation.

kins in their other setto at the ditorium, a ring war that high pleased every fan who witnessed a Blaming poor condition for h

blows behind.

Jones' 79 tied his worst Augusta White Sox.

Fecord. He had two of them last camp, however, was the reopening of camp, however, was the reopening of the camp. He promises he will be camp. The Triola-Filkins match top card that looks like one of the be ever arranged for presentation he vs. Johnny Hampton, Albany bon

Pete Gama, Newburgh knocks bouts will go on promptly.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Horatio Vella 150, Portugal, outpointed Mids Mexico, 148½, Mexico, (10).



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Weather, rain. The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered morning most of the day. by The Freeman thermometer last night was 33 degrees. The highest was 38 degrees

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity - Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight. Saturday Increascloudiness wlth moderate temperature. Fresh west to northwest winds, diminishing Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight 35. Eastern New



York - Fair and slightly colder tonight. Saturday in-

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100th Anniversary of Birth of John Burroughs More Forest Fires Near Port Ewen

Two more fires in the Port Ewen ection kept the fire fighters busy Thursday, from 11 o'clock in the

The first fire was discovered about 11 a. m. near the north end and on point reached up until noon today the east side of Bussey Hill, starting not far from the railroad station. It burned to the top of the hill and covered some 25 or 30 acres before was gotten under control about lour o'clock.

> Meanwhile another fire had started in Mingo Hollow, about a mile away and the men had another hour of two of work before they got the hest of that. The Mingo Hollow fire was on land at present owned by the county and some three or four acres. of brush land were burned over. Boys are said to have started this last blaze. The section was the site of powder manufacturing activities some years ago and the buildings, which were not affected by the fire still remain.

Forest Ranger John Addls, of Kerbonkson, with fire wardens Donald Tinnie, of Port Ewen, R. H. Kniffen, of West Park, Grabam Davis, of Rifton, and about 30 men fought the

JAPANESE MAKE TUNNY · SWIM INTO THEIR NETS

Tokyo (P)-Formosa fishermen have turned a partially submerged volcano crater into a bait-hatchery. thus bringing the prized tunny swimming into their nets. The crater is inclosed on three sides. Over the fourth the fishermen have rigged a net. When sardines, the chief bait for tunny, have multiplied within the crater, the net is raised and out swim the sardines.

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Easy Terms

Oneonta, April 2-The 100th an-, in the pilgrimage to Woodchuck Burroughs statue called "The Seer niversary of the birth of John Bur- Lodge in the afternoon. roughs, famous naturalist and auroughs, famous naturalist and author, will be observed at Hartwick address by President Charles W. the slope of "Old Clump," now re-College tomorrow, with chapel cere-Leitzell, tribute to Burroughs by christened Mt. Burroughs. From

A bust of John Burroughs will adorm

Hartwick's Stall of Fame for

East Central New York

announcement will be made of the decision to erect a bust of Burroughs Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of the Hay- ished long ago, John Burroughs was as the first memorial in the Hail of den Planetarium at the American Fame for East Central New York in Museum of Natural History, in New Hartwick's new administration building and chapel, to be known as Memorial Hall.

The ceremonies will be followed by

a buffet luncheon, after which Hartwick students, alumni, faculty, and trustees, accompanied by members of and pupils from high schools near by, and other friends and admirers

Proposed Memorial Hall of Famo at Hartwick College, Onconta, N. Y.

of the Board of Trustees, and memorial address on John Burroughs by York city and president of The John Burroughs Association, and for many

Ceremonies in the Hartwick Col- Ohio: and finally the grave within monies at 10:15 a. m., when official Hon. Abraham L. Kellogg, president that hillside the pilgrims will command a view of the "old home." On its site, in a farmhouse that van-No other place associated with his career was so dear to him as this

and afterward erected in Toledo.

Catskill farm. "Those hills comyears intimately acquainted with the fort me as no other place in the naturalist.

world does," he said. "It is my home At the farm above Roxbury, the there. Elsewhere I have been only a Hartwick pilgrims will visit the camper for a night. Those hills Lodge, an unpainted cottage whose fathered and mothered me. I am the John Burroughs Association, of rustic porch was Burroughs' li-blood of their blood and bone of New York, the Burroughs Club of brary and sleeping room combined; their bone, and why should I not go Oneonta. Burroughs Nature Clubs his "Haybarn Study." where an in-back to them in my last years?" verted chicken-coop served as desk The pilgrimage will be concluded

and where several of his last books in time for friends and admirers of of John Burroughs, will journey in were written; the "Ford Lot," Mr. Burroughs to attend the memore than 200 automobiles to his named for his friend, Henry; the apmorial meeting on Saturday evening lone grave on a Catskill farm overple orchard in which his friend built at the American Museum of Natlooking Roxbury.

| ple orchard in which his friend built at the American Museum of Nat| son camped; the "Old Stone Jug." | ural History in New York city, when The public is cordially invited to where Burroughs went to school a niche will be dedicated and in it attend the ceremonies in the morning at the College as well as to join Rock," where Pietro modeled the naturalist.

A bass fishing club maintains a pier on San Francisco Bay 2,500 feet long J. Smith Resigns inally in Bread street, and much frequented at its time by Shakespeare and his friends, and to found an

(Continued from Page One)

peen acting as chairman of a project Land. workers committee, stating that she will be in Woodstock on April 5 for

Taking project under considera tion. Possible adjustment can be made. Will meet with all artists on Woodstock project Monday, April 5. Signed | Audrey McMahon, assistant o director.

Mr. Smith has stated his unwilldangering the welfare of the pro-

to devote more time to his own painting.

FROM SCHOOL NO.

No. 5 took the team of School No. 7 into camp this morning at the Y. M. . A. by a score of 12-11. Gelsler with six points was the high scorer of the winners while Bush with six markets was high point getter for School No. 7. Those who played with School 5 were Barnes, J. Kelse, licisier, A. Barnes and Studt, while No. 7 players were Hughes, Sicklet, Bush, Van Aken and G. Sickler,

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